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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Wash- At M. E. Church, Bethel, Full At North Waterford, October ington.

By J. E. Jones.

"SEE WHAT I GOT FOR YOU." No one ought to deny but what rivors and harbors appropriations should be made. Although transportation by water has been on the wane in the United States for a quarter of a century, yet it is up to the government to keep open the useful "road beds" for ships just as the railroads accept the responsibilities over their lines of steel. In the case of the Great Lakes, and with the harbors of the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf, there is no question but what the work should be promptly done. For years a system has been growing up in Washington of making Mrs. C. I. Spear of South Paris; Rev. E. B. Hersey & Sou; 6 kinds of jelly, were, or never will be navigable-and if so, only in a very negative way. Congressmen have successfully "got to- Mrs. W. H. Farr of Oxford; Rev. J. Sawin; vegetables, H. F. Holt; baldgether" many times, and like papa at M. Frost, D.D. of Auburn; Rev. and wins that grew on the first baldwin what I got for you." And the districts Sawyer, of Bethel, in addition to the the grafts being set by the late Daniel gleeful over their gewgaws, and public local pastor and his wife. monies spent in their midst, have encouraged the plunder, with little thought to the great damage inflicted. Senator Burton is an expert of Congress upon rivers and harbors; he serv ed for years as chairman of the committee of the House, and was a member of the Waterways Commission. He knows the subject better than any man in public life. Although he is a member of the opposite party he won the President to his support, and brought his flibuster to a success. The result was that the appropriation was pared to the bone, and made in such a way that there will likely be only proper expenditures, and those will be made through a board of engineers who know what should be done. The "dry runs" and fishing streams will have to wait another Congress for money to make them navigable.

"BOOH?" REED WANTS INVESTI-GATION.

of gentlemen in Washington who repon n interesting meeting in the Vestry Pears (2 kinds), Onions, Mountain D. Knight, 2nd; M. N. Sawin, 3rd; Geo. meeting, Saturday, Oct. 10. North Jay anti-trust legislation. It would be far tor's Guild of the local church, more strange if this were not the ease, but evidently Senator Reed of Missourl, he will "Insist upon an investigation by the Senate Lobby Committee," So far as the Capital Itself knows there Young set forth the meaning of ples, Chopped Pickles, Pincapple, Spichas been no recent attempts on the Christ's coming to earth, the changes ed Pineapple, Blackberries, Beets, Old part of any interests to improperly influence legislation, but it is essential that all sides to big public questions be heard in reference to proposed logislation. The result has been that a ing with the Young Peoples' Anniver- cooked), Pumpkins, Shelled Beans, fow Senators have always showed that sary. Mr. H. C. Chapman, President they were proved when people who dif- of the Young Men's Christian League, kinds), Wax Beans, Kidney Beans, Red fered from them came to the Capital to present their views, and this is not the first instance where they have been charged with being "lobbylsts," or have been threatened with investiga-

THE SOUTH BECKONS.

A movement has been "put up" to the Commercial Clubs of the South in- evening was the address by Rev. A. A. viting them to join in an attempt to Callaghan of Bridgion. The audience direct immigration in their direction, listened with almost breathless inter-Time was when Hornes Greeley advised est as the speaker presented his theme young men to "go west," and they of the value of downright sincerity went in great numbers. The present which not only moulds the outward idea is that as soon as Europeans are life but also keeps the strength and played out with warfare they will leave purify of the very heart. After the their fatherlands and other kinds of address dainty refreshments were servfoolish lands, and seek new homes; so ed and a brief social hour enjoyed. the enterprising southerners are trying On Salurday afternoon Mrs. Robertto awaken their region to get busy, son gave a reception to the Cradle On the face of the thing it looks like Roll and mothers of the Church. Mrs. a real clever idea, and should the early Chapman and the Junior League gave bird get the worm the chances are that a fine program which included songs the south many reap great benefits in and recitations by Junior League memsottling her broad acres.

Since the bonts are not running to served. any great extent the trade between the the railroads were put out of business, the school. This means the readjustment of traile conditions, and the loss of revenues for our customs houses. Hence the appeal to Congress by the President for a is licked.

special was tax.

THE BIRD IN THE HAND. at Washington are heally concocling erep of wild oats. schemes to extend our trade with Latin America trade, observers are polating

(Continued from page 7.)

RALLY WEEK

Of Inspiration

The Week really began with the Communion Service of Sunday, Oct. 4th, when five young men and women were received into full membership in the of communicants received the Sacrement.

At the Roll Call on Tuesday evening eighty-four answered to their names in person or by written word, making this t particularly idspiring service to the membership of the church.

On Wednesday came the meeting of the Methodist ministers of this section and also by the Waterford Grange.

pulpit and the parsonage. The election Dill; homespun yarn and stockings, of officers resulted as follows: Presi- Miz. Morritt Sawin; patchwork quilt dent, T. C. Chapman; Vice President, made by Nona Allen, 10 years old; Mrs. C. E. Brooks; Secretary and Treas- silk quilt, Hattie Heald; woven rug, urer, H. L. Nichols, These, with Rev. Mrs. Louisn Rand; sofa cushion, Myra C. I. Spear who is pastor of the church M. Cheever; and what deserves special

evangelism had the right of way, the Oxheart Cherries, Peas, (2 kinds), carnest discussions tending toward Pickled Cabbage, Pickled Bluebetries, the Waterford Fair both by students some definite plans for co-operation in Cabbage, Dandellous, Raspberry Jam, and faculty. Three of the boys, Harry securing the results desired in the con- Strawberries, (field and cultivated), Young, Roger Sloan and Laurant Pinversion of the unconverted in the par- Parsnips, Strawberry Jam, Plum Gran- gree went on bleyeles. ishes represented.

wonderfully strong address. Those rots, Beet Greens, Mixed Pickles, Cauli-

It is claimed that here are a number Missionary Society of the church held Chard, Mustard Pickles, Shelled Corn, steers, R. K. Morrill & Son, 1st; B.

niready wrought, and deep needs that Homestead Beans, Squash, Asparastill call us to devoted service.

Perhaps the climax of the whole sepresided, and reported for his society. Miss Hazel Arno. Vice President of the Loyal Workers, did the same service for the young women. The music, under the leadership of Mr. Anderson, added much to the pleasure and helpfulness of the meeting.

But the crowning interest of the

bers and a dumb bell drill by three of FOREIGN TRADE IN WAR TIME. | the boys. Ice cream and cake were

On Sanday, Oct. 11th, the Sanday United States and Europe in practi- School held their Rally Day exercises cally ent of, just us it would be be with a large attendance and an intertween the castern and western por esting program. Eighty-five were in Grover, 2nd. Best I year old colt, O tions of the United States if auddenly actual attendance in the class work of

> It's hard to teach a man anything when he doesn't even know when he

A course in an agricultural school While the governmental authorities lan't absolutely necessary in sowing a

> Many a man who says he studies to er, R. M. McKeen, 1st. Best I year old please expends most of his efforts on bull, O. P. MoKeen, let; R. H. Hersey

WORLD'S FAIR

9th and 10th

Large and enthusiastic crowds seen to be in attendance at all fairs this year and the Waterford fair was no exception. The village square was church and an unusually large number crowded Friday and Saturday, for this is one fair that has no fence around its grounds and admission is free.

The fakirs were there in force no doing a good business, even the man who tried to sell hop beer to the In ternal Revenue inspector.

Dinner was served by the Congrega tional Society in the church vestry

and their wives, the following being In the exhibition ball were seen: Gold in attendance:- Rov. and Mrs. C. E. en Cain Potatoes, S. G. Bean; 16 vari-Brooks of Mechanic Fulls; Rev. and cties of apples and pears and plums and Mrs. H. L. Nichols of Norway; Mrs. Chas. A. Hersey; 5 varieties of Rev. C. H. Young of West Paris; Rev. apples, Chas. P. McKeen; 13 varieties W. W. Laite of Ofisfield; Rev. and of apples, E. K. Shedd; pears, Merritt Mrs. B. F. Fickett, and Rev. F. P. scion set in the town of Waterford, Warren in 1824; vegetables, Mrs. E. The forenoon program was given to K. Shedd; fancy work, Annie M. Neworganization and to the discussion of comb, Edith McIntire, Brown M. Verquestions of peculiar interest to the rill, Jennie McAllister, Mrs. Albert P. meet, make up the Program Committee. of canned stuff put up by Jennie M. L. E. Holden's library. In the afternoon the question of McAllister, which were as follows:ite, Pickled Onlons, Beans, Peaches, In the evening, Dr. Frost gave a Horseradish Greens, Mince Meat, Carserve that they "go a little farther." Cranberries, Sweet Cocumber Pickles, be admirable hosts and hostesses. On Thursday the Woman's Home Maple Honey, Corn on Cob, Swiss

ett in the chair, the ladies of the Wom- rants, Baked Beans, Mango Pickles, Best buck lamb, G. G. Abbott & Son, believes that such a condition means an's Foreign Missionary Society had Beef, Egg Plant, Tomato Pickles, Mix 1st. Best flock sheep, G. G. Abbott & that there is a "lobby", and he has their turn. The aims and work of this ed Pickles, Blackberries (2 kinds), Son, 1st. Best flock lambs, G. G. Aborganization were given in an excellent Oranges (2 kinds), Cranberries, Kenpaper by Mrs. Faunic Lovejoy. Then, tucky Wonder Beans, Red Rhubarb, helped by song and picture, Rov. C. H. Huckleberries, Kale Greens, Crap Apgus (2 kinds), Penr Chips, Steing Beans, Crab Apple Pickles, Lettuce 3rd.

ries of meetings came on Friday even- Greens, Raspberries (cooked and un-Rhubarb, Cantaloupe, Cherries (2 Astruchan Apples, New England Boiled their 2 year old steers were: E. B. Her- tures, exhibits, and many other meth-Dinner, Pickled Pears, Shipper's Pride sey & Son, G. U. Abbott, Morritt Saw- ods. The National Association for the Plums, Cherry Crab Apples, Green in. Gages.

The displays of the Waterford Grange and Kezar Lake Grange were very good.

Fancy work, Mrs. Albert Dill, 1st; Jennie Meallister, End; Edith Meintire, 3rd; Annie Newcomb, 4th. Print quilt. Nona Allen, Ist. Bilk quilt, Hattie Heald, Ist. Drawn rug, Louisa Rand, 1st. Best display apples, M. M. Hamlin lat; E. B. Hersey & Son, 2nd; E. K. Shedd, Srd. Potatoes, S. G. Benn, 1st. Best display vegetables, E. K. Shedd, 1st. Canned goods, Jeonie McAllister, 1st. Sola pillow, Myra Cheever, 1st. Judges: Mrs. Jos. Pox, Mrs. John Kimball.

Best grange display, Waterford Grange, 1st; Kezar Lake Grange, 2nd. Jadges: W. I. Beckler, Loria Pride, Mrs. John Martin.

Best stalllon, Geo. Briggs, 1st. Best 3 year old colt, C. P. Baunders, 1st; Presman McKeen, 2nd. Best 2 year W. Morey, lat; Illey McKeen, 2nd. old colt, draft breed, C. P. Saunders, lat. Best suckling colt, draft breed, God said, I am tired of kings C. P. Saunders, 1st. Judges: E. H. Nason, Chas. Crosby, Frank Meserve.

Best bull ealf, G. G. Abbott & Son, lat. Best helfer calf, O. O. Abbott & Bon, let and 2nd. Best yearling helfer, Think ye I made this ball C. P. McKeen, 1st, Best 3 year old beif-& Bon, 2nd and 3rd. Deal 3 year old

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Columbus Day was not observed at the Academy.

Last Friday, Harold Chandler visited classes at the Academy.

James Hayford was among those the spent the week endiat home,

Because of Illness Eva Bartlett was absent from classes a part of last week. Mrs. and Miss Dobson were guests

nt Holden Hall, Saturday and Sunday, Ward B. Rounds of Edward Little High School visited the Academy, Mon-

Miss Dobson and Miss Viola Bartett were visitors at the Academy,

In the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Frank Bean Grange Paper. will lead. His topic is: Present Day Topsy Turvy Chorus

Ethel Cole leads the Y. W. C. A. this week with the subject: Chinese Education and Government.

Nina Briggs, Ruth Elliott and Annie Cummings attended the North Waterford Fair, Friday and Saturday.

Prof. Cross will lecture in the assembly hall of Gould's Academy, Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

New book shelves are being built in the library to accommodate the now with which the association will next mention was the display of 102 jars books which were presented from Mr.

Our school was well represented at

The first social gathering this term was the annual reception in the gympresent will not soon forget the appeal flower, Cherries, Tomatoes, Bees Hon- nasium of Gould's Academy last Wedand the argument to those who would ey, H. B. Cranberries (2 kinds), nesday evening. The seniors proved to

Greens, Cucumbers, Turnips, Plums and 3rd; Chas. Learned, 2nd. Best day. In the evening with Mrs. B. F. Pick. (2 kinds), Shelled Beans, Black Cur- buck sheep, E. B. Hersey & Son, 1st.

> mer, H. A. Robbins, A. W. Weston. Priday afternoon Geo. Briggs won first rill, Ernest Morrill. for horses 2800 and less, and for horses over 2800 Steve Westleigh, 1st; Nor- TUBERCULOSIS DAY DURING way Town Farm, 2nd; Frank Meserve

On Salurday afternoon R. K. Morrill & Son won first with oxen, 7 ft., I in, and over, and also with oxen 7ft, 2 in. and under. Those who entered

APPLE DAY OCT. 20

The national apple day is to be ob-20th. This day originated and has plan of Tuberculosis Day, as explained is becoming very popular in the East comprehend a special sermon on tuberand promises to do a great deal to enlosis on November 29th. If a church creasing consumption. On this day tention in any way during that week, hotel people and restaurant owners this will help in the national educashould plan to use apples almost en- tional movement. tirely in their menus, as should also all housewives. All middlemen should ing a greater sale of apples before the day. All retailers should plan to work the day, reduce prices on apples ed that consumers will buy. If proold colt, Rifey McKeen, 1st; Perley durers, middlemen, retallers and consumers will co-operate properly, all are bound to be benefitted and the ap-Best exckling colt, G. W. Morey, 1st; tie which is "king of all fraits" will E. B. Hersey & Son, 2nd. Best I year more nearly gala his rightful place.

I suffer them no more; Up to my ear the morning brings The outrage of the poor.

A field of havoe and war, Where tyrants great and tyrants small Alight harry the weak and poort

GRANGE NEWS

UPTON GRANGE

Upton Grange, No. 404, held Its regular meeting Saturday. There were eleven members and three visitors present, After a short program the grange closed and a social hour was spent. Sandwiches, coffee and cake were served. At the next regular meeting, Oct. 17. there is to be a rehearsal of the third and fourth degrees,

BEAR MOUNTAIN GRANGE. Bear Mt, Grange held its regular meeting on Saturday evening, Oct. 3rd, with good attendance, and a class of sixteen took the first two degrees. After this Bre. Saunderson presented the following program:

Choir Reading. Sister Hamlin Song, Choix Tableaux, "Shaving Under Difficulties.

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Song,

Choir A treat of sookies followed.

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE. Oxford County Pomonn met with the rederick Robie Grange, Oct. 6th There was but a small attendance but it was one of the most lively meetings of the year. Two randidates were instructed in the fifth degree. After din ner, the lecturer gave the following program:

Music. Plano Solo, Ethel Jilson Reading, Lawrence Rowe What steps were taken at the Maine State Service Committee Meeting at Auburn Bro. McIntire leading, Loren Stearns Pinno Solo. Gladys Rowe Question-Is thoroughbred stock essential to good farming? Opened by

Bro. McIntire, followed by Bros. Cummings, Brett, Porter, Buck, Briggs, Jilson, Sister Pingree, Bro. Edwards, George and Stearns. Marmonica Solo, Charlie Thurlow

Choir

Canton Grange held their regular Appointed On Recommendation of institutions, and that they are making drews in charge. Mrs. Kendall also ple, Citron, Beans, Spiced Penches, steers, Chas. Learned, 1st. Best match. urday, Oct. 21. E. C. Patten, State ably presented the work of the Pas- Peaches, Turnip Greens, Swiss Chard ed yearlings, E. B. Hersey & Son, 1st Overseer, will be the speaker for the

CANTON GRANGE,

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE. Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 130, held its regular meeting, Tuesday evenbott & Son, lat. Judges: L. S. Plum- log, Oct. 13. There were twenty members present. Officers acting pro tem In the pulling matches for horses on were: Ada Dunham, Mrs. Ernest Mor-

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 29th.

Churches, Schools, and Lodges Will Observe It.

By sermons, lectures, motion pic-Study and Provention of Tuberculosis The officers of the association this will culist thousands of churches, year were: Pres., R. M. McKebn; Vice schools, and lodges of the country in Pres, E. K. Shedd; Sec., F. M. Knight; a simultaneous educational movement Treas., B. J. Filnt. Much credit is against tuberculosis during the week due them for the success of the fair, of November 19th. The campaign is to be known as the Fifth Annual Tubereulosis Day Movement,

A special circular entitled "What is Toberculosis Day," has been prepared served all over the country on the and is being widely distributed. The proved most valuable in the West, but in the circular, does not necessarily ward advertising the apple and in school, or lodge gives the subject at-Outlines for lectures or sermons on

tuberculosis and "stock" talks on co-operate by advertising the day in this subject will be furnished free to their places of business and encourage ministers and others who can use them. Literature for distribution in the chareles, schools, ledges, and elsewhere will also be given away in large quantities. Persons wishing such literature, either for the preparation of sermons or talks on toberculosis, or for ilistribution in public meetings on Tabereulosis Day, should get in touch land spent Monday with her mother, with their local anti-thbereulouis sociely, or it that is not possible, with The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, 105 East and Mrs. Ernest Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. 22d Street, New York City.

> Soccess always gots applause, but it doesn't always respond to an encore.

Even when they try to rest on their Incomala,

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes-1 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

ROOMS TO LET, AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE, O. C. BRYANT,

Mechanic St., Bethel, Maine Telephone Connection,

Typowriter to let by the week or month. 50c per week, \$2.00 per month. Inquire at . CITIZEN OFFICE,

Bethel, Maine. FOR SALE-One bay mare, 10 years old, weighing about 1,200 pounds. A

good worker and fast walker, D. G. LOVEJOY,

Bethel, Maine.

Salesmen Wanted to Advertise Olgars. Easy work. Earn \$00 monthly and all traveling expenses. Experience unnecessury. Also handle popular Cigarettes and Tobacco.

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WANTED:-To buy a farm within bout a mile of Bethel Village. Please leave name and address at CITIZEN OFFICE,

LOST-Black and white lick fox iound. No collar, Finder notify CHARLES L. LYON, 10-8-11. Bethel, Mnine.

DOWEL TURNERS WANTED:-Steady work and good wages. Apply

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS, 10-15-2t. Bemis, Maine.

FOR SALE-Black mare, weight, about 1,000 pounds, sound, and will be sold at a bargain. Inquire of METHEL D. PACKARD,

Bethel, Staine,

33 NEW POSTMASTERS

Congressman McGillieudd

The first big list of changes in the fourth class postmasters for Maine, under the administration, has been made public. The appointments which were made on the recommondation of Congressman McGillicuddy, number 33 and are as follows:

Ernest W. Cate, Dresden Mills. Clifford Evans, East Hiram. Glen A. Jowett, Head Tide. Bylvester P. Studley, Medomak. Frank M. Fors, North Lords. Blanche A. Young, South Waterford, Henn N. Bates, Strong. Chas. E. Pinkham, West Southport. Walter M. Barnes, Andover. Fred W. Welsh, Boothbay, Frank G. Ham, Brownfield. Augustus H. Black, Chesterville. Geo. P. Treat, Chiabolin. Arthur L. Palmer, East Sumper. Elwin B. Parnham, East Wilton. Fannic E. Stone, Edgecomb. Clara C. Lewis, Pariningion Palls. Frank B. Coffin, Gilend. Charles W. Besse, Jefferson. Winfield S. Lane, Leeds. Osmund S. Walte, North Jay. Cliff B. 1111, Oquoside, Caroline P. Harlow, Paris, Charles A. Farrin, Pemaquid Harbor. George P. Pulsifer, Poland. Wilbur S. Crommott, Ridionville. John Reed, Roxbury. Ray D. Skinner, Skinner. Clarence P. Hollgkins, Temple. Charles P. Hodgdon, Trevett. Walter Lawrence, Turner Center. Roscoe P. Siaples, Welchville, Urban F. Leach, West Bockport,

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mrs. Olibert Tuell is visiting her parents in Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Skillings and Miss Ethel Hammons spent Bunday with relatives in Berlin, N. II.

Alles Ethel Hammons of South Port-Mrs. Rufus Skillings.

Mrs. W. O. Straje onterfalned Mr. D. S. Hastings and Mr. W. W. Hastings nt Bethel Inn, Tuesday.

Miss Allee Twitchell of Washington, who has been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Irving French, has laurels some people are troubled with started on her return telp. She will make several slops on her way.

THE RIGHT Underwear and Hosiery

Fine, warm, winter Underweer and Hosiery is what we have for you. The "Berkshire" brand, the kind that embraces all the essentials conducive to greater satisfaction. Well fitting underwear, for instance, is very desirable, but something more than fit is required. A broad variety, so as to meet all conditions and the needs of Women and Children is excellent, yet there is something more important—quality and value. All of these essentials are combined to make the Smiley Underwear Department the best to

LADIES' UNION SUITS fleece lined, for 50c, 75c and \$1.00, ont-sizes 59c, 87c, \$1.12.

LADIES' WOOL UNION SUITS in several grades, \$1.50, \$2.00, outsizes \$1.75 and \$2.25.

CHILDREN'S FLEECE LINED UNION SUITS, 50e and 59c. CHILDREN'S WOOL UNION SUITS, \$1.00 and \$1.12. LADIES' VESTS AND PANTS, fleeced, 50c and 25c each, out-

LADIES' YESTS AND PANTS, wool, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, out-

size 87c, \$1.25. CHILDREN'S VESTS AND PANTS, fleeced, 25c each.

CHILDREN'S VESTS AND PANTS, wool, prices according to LADIES' HOSIERY in cotton fleeced, 12 1-2c, 15c, 25c, 37 1-2c,

50c. Wool and Cashmere, 25, 37 1-2c, 50c. CHILDREN'S HOSIERY in cotton fleeced, 12 1-2c, 15c, 25c,

Wool and Cashmere in white, tan and black, 25c, 37 1-2c, 50c.

BATH ROOM KIMONOS

Think of the hours of comfort you can enjoy with one of these nice, warm garments. You'll find our assortment is complete and with very desirable styles.

BATH ROBES \$2.93 in grey, tan, blue with next figures, cut long and full, braid trimmed collar and cuffs.

BATH ROBES \$3.95 in Indian patterns in several colors, silk cord trimmed, a very desirable robe.

FLANNEL KIMONOS for \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 in very pretty patterns. light and dark colors, some have fancy border trimming. OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS 50c. 89c, \$1.00 in assorted stripes of blue and pink, unusually good values.

OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS FOR CHILDREN in plain white and fancy stripes for 50c and 50c.



Mr. Elmon Jordan is driving a new | Mr. Harry Mason spent Sunday with Pord touting car.

Hopeless Lung Trouble Cured Many resoveries from Long Troubles are don to Dr. Bell's Pino Tardioney. It strengthens the Longs, there the tough and gives relief at vace. Air. W. S. Wilking, Gatze, N. C., writer: their daughter, Mrs. Sievens, in Port-""I net 1 Dr. Hell's Pinc Tatilloney to a case given up as hopeless and it offertel a complete enra." Get a bottle of Dr. Boll's Pice Tar Honey. If your Patts came Tuesday night to stay with cough is day and backing let it trickle Master Ring Posbord while Mr. and seller. Doly Lie, at your Broggist,

Advertisament.

his sister, Miss Pannie Mason.

Mr. W. W. Hastings motored to Lanraster, N. II., Friday, returning Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thurston visited land last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Derinal of Mechanic Cown the thirat, you will entely got Mrs. Poshard enfoy a ten days racation in Beston and Wiscassett, Mr. and Mrs. Postard start Thursday.

MRS. J. L. FINNEY

Wishes to announce to her Bethel customers that she will close her Millinery Parlors for the season on Saturday, October 24th, 1914.

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After the above date she can be reached by mail or phone at Miss Taylor's Millinery Shop, Norway, Mc.

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Westinghouse Mazda Lamps Electric Toasters, Grills and Flatirons **Portable Stand Lamps**

G. L. THURSTON & SON. BETHEL, MAINE

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Miss Hilda Chandler returned home,

The Christian Endeavor will serve

Mrs. Arno entertained her sister, Mrs. Sias, last week,

Mrs. E. L. Arno spent the week end with her sister in Lewiston.

Mr. E. C. Park was in Berlin and Gorham on business last week.

Mrs. Bortha Brooks from Errol, N. II., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Roscoa

The schools in the brick building observed Columbus Day as a holiday,

Miss Methel Packard spent the week end with Mrs. W. P. Kendall at Gor-

Master Harold Taylor spent a few days the pust week with his father at

hum, N. H.

well last week.

North Newry. Mr. Oscar Judkius of Upton was a

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. E. E. Whitney, Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock,

Mrs. Evelyn Coburn and Mrs. So. phronia Coburn visited friends in Milan, N. II., last week.

list Society are making plans for their annual Hallowe'en Social.

The Young People of the Universa-

J. W. Hart, wife and little daughter from Wilson's Mills visited his nunt, Mrs. Fred Taylor, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Holman and Mr.

and Mrs. Stevens of No. Stratford were guesta at Dr. E. L. Brown's, last Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Silver of Havre

de Grace. Md., are spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses M. Hastings left they will visit their son, Dr. John M. wenk. Hastings.

week by the illness of their mother, Tuesday. Mes. B. P. Stearns.

day to take a year's postgraduate work | Kennan spends her vacation in Massaat the University of Maine, specialize chusetts, ing in the positry department.

a few weeks with her brothers, Dr. of Norway. See ndv. P. B. and Gilbert Tuell.

friends in Oxford County. Rev. and Mrs. Cartis and Miss Belle Parington went to East Samser, Toesday, to attend the Association of the

ford Pointy Congregational Churches. The Grand Trunk have installed the telephone system over the Eastern Division from Montreal to Portland and all troins are now despatched by tele-

in town over Bunday, and visited each of the three local churches to speak Mr. and Mrs. 1. S. Hastings. of the coming canvas of the town by the agents of the Malos Hible Society of which Mr. Carland is Superinten-

Mr. and Mrs. Goylon Abbott spent a short time with Mrs. Abbott's broth | with Miss Plorence Springer. er, Mr. Pred P. Chandler, in Aubarn, before going to Washington, D. C. to ver, l'elorado.

by the tadies of the Congregational there has been a large pack. Mr. Whit Roctety will be closed Priday afternoon has been to Norway where there not all who have contributions please has been a large park of corn, but no leave them at Mrs. F. S. Chandler's apples will be cannot this year as by Priday sees. This barrel will be there will be no market for them, the sent to North Dakota and beary or fruit has been so abundant this year. this clothing will be acceptable.

Wight, the well known director and read some company to come to and se-

Mr. W. E. Bosserman was in Augus

Mr. F. W. Sanborn of Norway was in town, Monday,

Mr. N. P. Brown spent Sunday with his wife in Portland.

Mr. Ernest Bowler, Jr., of Gardiner, Me., was in town, Sunday. Miss Norma Frost of Mexico is the

guest of her cousin, Mrs. Slaney Howe. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young and Mr.

Edward King went to Portland, Mon-

A large number attended the World's Fair at North Waterford, Friday and Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Callahan, Thursday afternoon, at the

Mr. Charles Tuell is carrying the scholars from the Songo District and from Paradisc.

Mrs. Spaulding of Lancaster, N. H., guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Far- spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Whitney.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bosserman and daughter, Mildred, are spending several days in Portland.

Ward B. Rounds of Edward Little High School, Auburn, was a Sunday guest of his mother.

Miss Norma Frost of Mexico rendered a very pleasing solo at the Universalist Church, Sunday.

Mrs. Webster Woodbury, who has spent several weeks in Bethel, returned to Mechanic Falls, Monday.

Mr. Philip Wight has resumed his labors at Pushard's drug store after spending a week at his home in Gliend.

Mr. Walter Cross recently visited his grandmother, Mrs. Roscoe Cross, who is quite ill at her home on Para-

Judge A. E. Herrick, E. C. Park, Esq., and H. H. Hastings, Esq., are at-Tuesday morning for Dorchester, where tending Supreme Court at Paris this

Mrs. E. C. Park and Mrs. E. S. Kil- bave been spending a few weeks with born were called to South Paris last friends in Chazy, N. Y., returned home,

Mrs. Flora Ellingwood of West Paris Mr. Alton W. Bichardson leaves Mon is visiting her mother, while Mrs. Me-

Mrs. J. L. Pinney is to close her her home in Pall River after spending accepted a position with Miss Taylor

Mr. L. W. Ramsell and family spent Word has been received that Mayor the week end with Mrs. Ramsell's parents in North Waterford and attend-F. P. Stearns of Shawnes, Okla., arrived home safely after a visit with of the Waterford Fair.

> Friends will be glad to hear that Hon. J. M. Philbrook is gaining slowly from his recent operation and is expected home in about a month.

> Paul C. Thurston was drawn for the grand jury and N. E. Richardson and Maurice Tyles for the traverse jury for the October term of Court at 80, Paris

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Skinner and daughter, Rath, motored from Dorches Mr. E. T. Garland of Portland was ter, Mass., last Saturday to spend several days with Mrs. Skippers parents,

> On next Fellay evening the Young Peoples' Societies of the Methodist thursh will hold their regular monthly business meetings, the Y. M. C. L. at the Vestry and the Loyal Workers

Mr. S. C. Whitman, who for many visit their son not family. Later they trace was manager of the corn shop, espect to return to their home in Den. Was calling, last week, upon his many ver, t'olorada. friends here, and while here shipped a car load of box shook to the II. F The Missionary barrel to be parked Webb Co., at Lee's Conter, where Mr. Whitman in speaking of the bush ness here expressed regret that the Word has been received from W. B. acreage small not be obtained to warteacher of choruses, that he has large supplied and could exist classes in Mt. Verson, the machinery and the case with which it can be packed, makes it a decirable each place. Mr. Wight recently visit location. Some of Mr. Webb's abopt of his daughter, Marie, at Kent's IIiil have cannot 650,000 cone this year. Mr. Whitman has many friends here ing at the Sanday evening meeting.



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THE ANGEL IN THE HOUSE.

The "dignity of drudgery" is the theme of many a pious exhortation by people who are not at all fond of washing dishes or making beds or Austing or running a sewing machine. They find it easy and profitable to write and talk gibly about the positive pleasure there is In paring potatoes cleaning windows, scrubbing floors and darning stockings, but if they were set the practical task they would

Yet there is, after all, a discipline good for the soul in these routing duties of the honsehold which do not seem to get anywhere or to count for anything. A minor poet has paid his respects to a type of girl we all know

"It dizzied her head to make up her

But the way she could dance beat the Dutch." The woman who is admired is not afraid of work just because it is week

and does not masquerade under the guise of the kind of play that is often; the hurdest sort of labor. After all, is there any more expen-

a sewing machine than there is in playing the piano, and is washing dishes more atrenuous than golf or tennis?

EFFICIENCY, CONCENTRATION.

She Who Turns Her Energies Into One Channel Does Well.

. * Efficiency comes from concentration." These simple words which are zation strong and carnest in the work of this State, struck a dominant chord in the hearts of the hearers, recently, ers in many ways—it refreshes the which ought to stand for increased blood, improves the appetite, and asresults. In this time of struggle and sures restful sleep. endeavor, when we are all trying to do much, so much more than we can do well, it's a splendid motto to adopt. each one of us. Efficiency comes from week end in Upton with Mr. Lane's concentration; which means, if we parents. spread our activities over too large a surface, we fail to accomplish any. Tracey and Chester, who have been thing in any of it. We smile and sigh spending the summer months with him over people whom we call "faddists"; in this place, have returned to their we indulgently pity the woman with homes. a hobby, and say, oh well, she means Mrs. Wm. Lowe of Bethel spent the ome, or the church circle or the school room upon which joicing over the birth of a baby girl she has fastened her mental activities. born last Friday. Mrs. C. D. Bean is But if you notice it, the woman who caring for Mrs. Nowlin. has this one thing at heart, be it what it may, usually does something for for Mr. Gill, built a camp last week that one thing, and does it well. She and moved Mrs. Reynolds and baby, realizes that there are heaps of things Roger, into the woods, Monday, to in the world, needing attention, as spend the winter. well as you or I realize it; but she Mr. Frank Gorman of Berlin, N. H., realizes what sometimes we fall to spent a few days with his parents, reacknowledge, that human strength is only finite, and that there are more ways in which to spend it than there are strongths to spend. And so she Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spinney, Mrs. C. A. wisely, very sanely makes her choice; Baker and Mrs. H. M. Kendall. she selects the one thing she can do, or wishes to see done, and goes about first of the week, repairing telephones. it; she says to herself, somebody else must do other things I see needing to be done; my place is here. And that's how she accomplishes things.

POUR attention is respectfully called to an important point not generally known, that a laxative should have a tonic element to successfully meet constipation.

Ten years ago the women who were

Mr. John B. Capers, of \$10 Pecan Bt., Fort Worth, Texas, had a sig-nificant experience in this particular, He was afflicted with a severe case of constipation and bowel trouble. He spent a good deal of money in trying to find a remedy. To his astonish-ment. Peruna very quickly relieved him of his bad

This happened a number of years ago, Since then, Mr. Capers states that he has had similar attacks of trouble, the prominent symptom of which is constingtion, and has always tound prompt and effi-cient relief from "Up to the time I started using your Feruna I could drink castor oil like water. It did no good, As for

saits, they were of no use. Physics of all kinds and classes were used, but we had to call on the fountain syrings for help." Peruna was able to correct this condition completely in Mr. Capers' case, and there is every reason to believe that it was the tonic qualities of Peruna, added to the laxalive qualities, that produced this very desirable result.

members of a dozen clubs, and direc-tors of a dozen charities were more numerous than they are today; there are more churities, and more clubs eliques, or corporations, if you will, of which the component parts are distance from other corporations.

Concentration upon the one thing of our lives may tend to make us narrow. in one sense; that is the great fault (CAN) not lose another minute, brought up always against the person with one ideal, she is so narrow; she doesn't understand the big things of Discovered by my father, this comlife outside her one little pet scheme, her critics say. Perhaps this is true; but oftener she understands more than you think; only she has chosen her line, and persistently conducts herself in accordance. But even if she is narrow, she is in carnest, and striving with well governed intentions along the line she wants to work; the river which cuts deep channels along its At your dealer's, 35c, 50c and \$1, Adcourse, outlines that course, and often vice free. Special treatment for tapeis narrow; but still it has a force and a rugged beauty than the sluggish brackish stream that spreads over the lowlands, in hogs and pools never acquires; here is the same volume of water in both, but the one never gets anywhere, has no force, fails of pleasing even; the other turns wheels of commerce, grinds corns, and delights the eye with its rugged beauty and its resistless force. So the person who turns her whole strength into one current of living, for one set and fixed purpose, carries with herself an impressive beauty and a majesty which the person who dissipates her energies over a dozen different things nover diture of physical energy in operating the keynote of efficiency; a determined purpose to do one thing well, makes character, where any other line of netion breaks it.

Tired Mothers.

It's hard work to take care of children and to cook, sweep, wash, sew and mend besides.

It makes a shop of the home-a shop, too, where sixteen hours make given as the watchword of an organi- a day and yet there is much working overtime.

Hood's Sarsaparilla helps tired mothers in many ways-it refreshes the

SUNDAY RIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lane spent the

Mr. O. P. Littlebale's two sons,

well but she simply can't see beyond week end with Mrs. P. C. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nowlin are re

J. W. Roynolds, who is cutting birch

cently.

Among those who attended the Waterford Fulr from this place were:

Dan Smith was in this place the

L. L. Spinney spent Sunday with his parents on Grover Hill. Fred and Certrade Bailey were in

this place, Sunday. E. H. Ingalls of Portland, who has been visiting his sister, has returned to his home.

Ole Olson of Upton spent a few days it W. II. Powers' the first of the week. John Olsen of Portland is visiting at C. D. Bean's.

NEWRY.

Mir. and Mrs. H. R. Powers were at Howard's Lake, last Sunday. Irving French has gone to work for

R. B. Thurston in the woods. C. H. Eaton went to North Waterford last Saturday to attend the Fair. Agnes Frost is at home from South

Dianths Powers called at A. II. Powors' last Sunday.

Worms----A Danger to Children Childhood has many ills; but worms,

whether pinworms or stomach worms, but they have crystalized into sets, or must be vigorously guarded against. No gain in health and strength is possible until vention at Auburn last week, they are removed. If you

but get a bottle of this time-tried, dependable remedy-Dr. True's Elixic. pound has for over 60 years been growing in reputation as a sure remedy for worms of all kinds and for keeping the stomach in the pink of condition, .

Send for list of symptoms, Do not endanger your child's health, but get a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, at once. Good for adults also. worms. Send for book.

Dr. True Auburn, Maine.

EAST PERU. About fifty friends and neighbors of L. O. Babb gathered at his place for a husking one night last week. An oyster supper was served at the close

of the evening's work. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stevens, who have been spending a few weeks at their cottage at Richardson Lake, have returned home.

Nearly all the cottages at Worthley Pond have been closed for the season. E. G. Bassett and W. G. McIntire have been at work for H. A. Chase, pleking apples and harvesting the other crops. Mr. Chase, who has been quite sick, is some botter at this writ-

Mrs. M. L. Walker of Peru Is keeping house for Mrs. L. O. Babb, who has gone on a two weeks visit to Bos-

O. S. Lace is confined to his bed with a bad kidney and liver trouble. Will Bryant is busy making apple barrels at his shop near the saw mill.

GILEAD.

Fred Edwards of Bethei was in town last Monday.

Charles C. Quimby has gone to work for H. E. Wheeler, cutting wood. Ernest Coran has finished work for G. E. Leighton.

Philip Wight of Bethel has been spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wight.

Mrs. J. E. Richardson has returned home from Norway, where she has been the guest of Milan Bennett and family for a week.

Miss Georgia Bisbee and Mildred Leighton were in Shelburne, N. II., re-

Mr. and Mrs. Folton O'Brion, Mrs. Marshall of Somerville, Mass., and Mrs. Alice Marr of Portland, who have been spending several days here, have closed their cottage and returned to their homes.

GREENWOOD CITY.

About two hundred relatives and friends held a wedding reception at Greenwood Hall, for Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole, Saturday evening, Oct. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Cole were honored with many presents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cummings were in Portland, on business, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Maxfield have moved to Portland to live. Mr. Maxfield has a position in the office of the

Nisson Hakery. Frank Morgan is in town, picking lugion. apples on his Patch Mt. farm. Miss Lenn L. Libby of Portland has been quite ill. returned home after spending the sum-

mer at Chas, Swan's, Bragdon's pictures are being shows

at Greenwood Hall, again. Mrs. Walter Smith of Norway has been spending a week with her sister,

Mrs. A. S. Commings. Mr. Sylvester Cole having been confined to his bed with a severe cold is week, is getting along nicely. out again.

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Rev. A. G. Murray, Mrs. E. E. Goding, Miss Mabel Goding and Mrs. J. N. Foye attended the Free Baptist Con-

W. T. Waite and wife of Portland suspect that your child is have been guests of B. C. Walte and suffering from worms, do family and M. A. Waite and family. Mrs. Will Lucey of Rumford has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. M.

> Miss Lida Allen has been entertaining her mother during the past week Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell, Jr., visited relatives at Five Islands, Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Perry Oldham of Ridlonville were at the home of C. F. Oldham, Sunday.

> Canton Grange will entertain North Jay Grange on Saturday, Oct. 24th. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oldham visited Mrs. Oldham's sister, Mrs. Dorens

Bartlett, of Hartford, Sunday. A fine lecture on "Bermuda," with stereoptican views was given at the United Baptist Church, Sunday ovening by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Murray,

J. Fred Henry is very ill. A. H. Ray and family are boarding at the Revers House. They will soon leave for the South, where they will NORWAY spend the winter.

Mrs. Emery Parsons has returned from Massachusetts. Mrs. Florence Fletcher of Hartford

s quite ill.

Mrs. O. M. Richardson entertained he Universalist Circle in a pleasant manner at Pinewood camp last Thursday. A basket picate dinner was held on the broad plazza. After the meeting the music by Mrs. Minnie Howes, violin, and Miss Eleanor Westgate, piano, was enjoyed. Thirty were present, which included a few visitors. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. S. B. Ellis of High street.

The annual inspection of John A. Hodge Relief Corps will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27, when Wilson Corps of North Turner will be guests for the

Mrs. Levi Newton of Hartford passabout four o'clock last Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Newton, who are an aged couple, lived alone. They have four children; Nooda, Effic and Addlson Newton, who live in Buckfield, and George Newton, who lives in Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Glines of Auburn have been guests of their son in Canton, went to Hartford, Saturday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Mr. Newton being Mrs. Glines' only living brother. On their arrival they were shocked to learn the sad news. The funeral was held Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. John N. Foye has been confixed to her bed by illness.

George Mann and daughter, Mrs. Alico Frazier, of Providence, R. I. are guests of the former's brother-inlaw, F. W. Dodge, and family.

A paverty ball was held Friday evening at Atheneum Hall, Hartford Conter.

The Misses Mildred Richardson, Ruth Richardson and Ada Bonney were at home from Leavill Institute, Saturday and Sunday.

B. A. Swasoy has moved from his camp to the Ward rent on Pleasant street.

G. L. Wadlin has been to Massachusetts, called there by the illness of his mother. G. A. Ellis and family have been

guests of Mrs. Ellis' parents at Farm-

Mrs. Elsie Hines of Gilbertville has Marguerite Hollis was at home from

Hebron Academy over the Sabbath. J. Warren Lane of Malden, Mass., has been a guest of Frank Richardson

and family. Mrs. Herbert Sampson of Martford, who submitted to a surgical operation at the Sisters' Hospital, Lowiston, last

Aifred Cammon of Auburn has been risiting Dana Cammon and wife of

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Oldbam of Hidlongille were at the home of C. F. Old-

Labelling commenced at the corn factory, Monday morning. Mrs. Arthur Tyler bave

been visiting in Weld. The Misses Niels and Vera Howard, who have been stopping at "Pinewood," have returned to their home in Providence, R. I.

A party of young people enjoyed a straw ride to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Walker of Worthley Pond last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cammon and Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett of Auburn were at the home of C. B. and J. L. Gammon. Sunday ex their return from Andover, where they have been for a few days, hunting. They sedured a fine deer. Mrs. Marion Smith and Miss Plot-

ence Childs attended "The Old Home stead," at Lewiston, Saturday,

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MASON.

Mrs. Douglas Coshing Is on the sick list at the present. Many from here attended the World's Fair at North Waterford, Pri-

day and Saturday. J. D. Uhlman is working for I. P. Blanchard with his team. Pred Wheeler thrashed for E. A.

Orover, Friday. Mrs. C. L. Grover and Miss Nellie Garey visited Mrs. E. A. Grover one day recently.

Mr. H. N. Upton has gone to Portland for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hutchinson were

in Anburn and Lewiston, recently, on business. Fred Wheeler in sawing wood for cople in town.

A. B. Grover has been helping E. A. Grover barvest his corn. Miss Elsie Carey of Bethel spent

the week end with her sister, Mrs. Ella-J. A. McKenzie has finished work

for A. F. Copeland. Morrill and Westleigh's crew is in the woods for the winter, Work is finished on the Blate road.

Mr. Fernald from Springfield, Mass., is visiting at D. W. Cushing's, Naturally the reformer lan't a suc

ness unless he makes good. You don't have to play poker with n man to wie his friendship,

RUMFORD POINT. Prentis Kimball of Portland is visite

H. A. Yetten and wife, Willis Walte and wife of Dixfield visited in town, Friday. R. E. Kuight has been drawn to

serve on the traverse jury. D. A. Merrill has got through with his cooking job in Gratton Notch. Otls and Clyde Brooks of Grafton were in fown, Friday, and bought it

Holstein heifer of M. A. Elliott.

town, Monday, buying itmbs. I. C. Kidder and family were in town, Bauday. Almost any one will be polite when

great things are involved, but the lit-

tle things of life test us and show what

Emery Jones of Dixfield was in

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FARM FACTS.

By Peter Radford, National Lecturer, Paymers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America.

He who plows can produce anything, neluding health and happiness. The magic influence of the plow will

make a desert bloom and blossom. The problems of farming are as sericu as the multiplication tables. Successful farming and marketing

are the basis of all human progress, Farming is successful only when the rops have been profitably marketed. Good roads broaden our sympathy, lessen distance and increase our use-

It's the man who really counts in farming. Fertile land is necessary, but a master mind must solve the problem of production and marketing.

INFORMATION ABOUT MAINE PARMS.

(From last Federal Census Report.) Maine has 60,016 farms; of this number 57,453 are operated by owners and managers and 2,563 by tenants.

Ninety-six per cent of the farms of this State are operated by owners and managers and d per cent by tenants.

The farm home owners and managacres in this State.

of the tenant farms of this State is and managers is \$153,089,000.

MAINE FARMERS MOVE PRE-QUENTLY.

In compiling data for the last Federal Census, the enumerators asked evanswered by 55,573 of the 60,016 farm operators in this State. More than 5,000 stated that they had occupied 8,888 from 2 to 4 years; 0,824 from 5 er. The most restless class of people in this State is the tenant who operates his farm on the share basis. There are 333 of these farmers in this State; and their replies indicated that 136 or about 43 per cent of them moved every year.

RESULT OF FREQUENT CHANGE BY FARMERS.

An official of the Federal Census Buissued by the government dealing with Mr. Shaw is a civil engineer. the term of occupancy of farms in the United States, said:

"This frequency of moving from farm to farm, or instability of occuwhile did the suggestion appear, and pancy, very likely forms one of the now the newspapers of the country are chief causes for the decline of rural taking it up as a won-ierfully happy in- prosperity, or is a hindrance to greater ing a few days with her son, thuy progress. Frequency of removal of As a force for the cotton sale week farmers results in general shiftlessness;

A FACTORY ON THE FARM

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HOMBS.

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PARM HOMIN.

Of this number 3743 are farm homes. by their occupants and are free of a crew cutting bushes along the high-

Resters scrupy 251 farm homes in this county.

UKBAN HOMBS. Out of a total of \$775 homes in the PORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

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county 5036 are urban homes.

There are 2433 urban home owners in the county.

Of this number 086 are mortgaged. 1629 of the urban owned homes are free of incumbrance.

There are 2418 rented urban homes in the county. The census enumerators were unable

to secure data pertaining to the ownerers of Maine cultivate 2,276,000 acres ship of a small percentage of both the of land and the tenants till 84,853 aural and urban homes in this county.

The value of the land and buildings THE UNDERTAKER A DEVELOPER. There are in many communities \$6,530,000; that of the home owners successful business men and farmers who stand like atumps in the highways of progress and in such a situation the Undertaker is an important factor in development. Scarcely a day passes that they do not add a new terror to death by refusing to join with public ery farmer in Maine this question: spirited citizens in a movement for the 'How long have you lived on the farm upbuilding of their community or by you now occupy." This question was their indifference anag an industrial cuterprise.

It takes live men to build a community and there is no sadder sight in their farms only one year or less; life than a few noble spirited citizens staggering under a load of dead timto 9 years and 30,036 10 years and ov. ber. The undertaker is oftimes a developer.

BUCKFIELD.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-314 of them made answer to the query ry Lewis of Avon, Mass., died at the home of James Lewis, Wednesday morning, aged one year. The funeral was held Friday afternoon, Rev. F. M. Lamb officiating. The burial was in the Nelson Turner cemetery.

Howard Shaw returned to Los Angeles, Cal., Friday morning, after spendreau, in discussing the report recently ing two weeks here with his mother.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rawson are in Boston for a visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Holen Purington are entertaining Mr. Parington's father

and mother from Waterville. Mrs. Lizzie Gardaer has been spend-Gardiner, of Dixfield.

Helen Keene has returned from Waterville where she has been visiting friends.

William Spaulding and daughter, Louise, have been visiting his brother,

Daniel Fletcher, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Wallron, returned to his home in Part last Friday.

Mrs. Clara Withington of Rumford and her son, Don, who is at work in Waterville, are visiting Joseph With-Isnac Smith of Sanford was in town,

den lay, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rollins. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott and Miss Losy Teague went to Windham by acto, Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Shaw was in the twin ritles, Friday. Biwin Vose, who has been to Lynn

visiting his sisters, returned home, Bat-Rev. F. M. Lamb, pastor of the Baptist thus b. presched at the Hates Street Church, Lowiston, Banday, Rev.

Mr. Bavis supplying for him here.

John Flagg and family spent Nunlay with his daughter, Agnes Sanborn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caswell and family spent Aunday with friends in Boath

GROVER HILL. Fine automa weather.

Mr. Preciand Rennett has gone to Branswick to visit Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richardson and to attend Toppham

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls McAllister are with relatives in Boneham for a while. Mr. Manrice Total was drawn foror ment at theshington has just issued a smills attending the October term of tizioni county homes. The imperiant | Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wheeler have

> occupation of the farmers here just at present.

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was given. At the noon dren were heard in suc tions. The usual time class study, and other : school exercises. Dr. Byron and Super ingwood have been

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and Mrs. George D. Do: Mr. and Mrs. James Welch, and Mrs. Arthu visiting in Hemmingford ing made the trip by acc ford in the old home of

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RUMFORD

A Sunday School Convention, inter-A Sunday School Convention, inter-denominational in character, will be Bethel People Have Found That held in the Rumford Universalist Church on Friday of this week, with afternoon and evening sessions. Among the speakers will be General Secretary Wesley J. Weir, of the Maine Sanday School Association, and Rev. J. J. Hull, Adult' Field Secretary.

Miss Katherine Hassett left last week for St. Joseph's Academy, Deering, Me,, where she will continue her studies in music, and will also assist in the teaching of younger pupils.

The Boys' Bible Class of the Methodist Church has donated five dollars to the Red Cross Society to aid them in their humane work of relieving the suffering humanity of Europe.

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Philip Steinfield has resigned his position in Israelson's store. He has had several good positions offered him in Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen have left for Pade City, Florida, where they will make their future home. En route, they will spend a few days with Mr. held at the Italian Mission on Canal and Mrs. Edgar N. Carver in Boston, street. Mr. Allen will engage in orange and grape fruit raising.

Ulric LaPlante has been engaged as stage manager at Cheney Theatre. Mr. LaPlante has held that same position before about a year ago.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians held an entertainment and dance in Tom French, and Miss Hattie Varney Parochial School Hall, Monday evening started on Monday of this week for an of this week.

Mrs. Nellie Bargess Pottle has presented to Bowdoin College a picture of Samuel Royal Thurston, a graduate of the college in the class of 1813., Mr. Thurston was the first Congressional representative from the State of Ore-

Herman Hanson and family have moved into their former rent on York street, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rolfe,

Mrs. A. A. Blake and daughter, Nellie, of Farmington have been the guests of Mrs. Ella Brown and daughters of Virgin street, Virginia District.

Mrs. Archie Putnam is visiting at her former home in Groveton, N. II. Miss Eva Elliott has accepted the position of drummer at the Scenie

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Schonauer. in June, succeeded at last in obtaining occupied by Dr. J. A. Greene. passage for this country, and arrived cupy the house on Franklin street, recently vacated by Mrs. A. K. Martin,

Last Sunday, a Sanday School Rally was observed at the Methodist Episcopar Church, the entire morning service being devoted to this interest. Graduation exercises formed a distinct feature of the program. The sermon of the paster was illustrated, and was of Janier Class. An entertaining pro- Mrs. E. Lester Cowan and Miss Mar. the followings headings: especial value to the children, some of gram occupied the first part of the guerite McKenzic, Following the musiwhom had a part in preaching it. To evening, when selections were given cal selections, Mrs. tolth Neal, Mrs. General applications that kill certain all who were present not over fifteen by the High School Orchestra of fif toke, Mrs. Robert Harris and Mrs. Weeds but do not injury the crop, such years of age, a souvenir of the service teen pieces. Vocal solo by Miss Flor. Lee left the room, returning with a se iron sulphate solution for killing soda; common salt; fuel oil; kero, vegetation and the soil. On some of was given. At the noon hour, the chil. ence Cornell, readings by Nahum large poolle dog made of brown crope wild mustard in grain fields or dands sene; gasoline; crude petroleum; the arsenite of soda plats where the dren were heard in songs and recitation. Surfection, and plane paper which they presented to Muss lion in lawns; (b) scattered application was largely broad-leaved tions. The usual time was devoted to solos by Miss Mildren Smith and Miss Pettengill. The guest of honor im tions for the purpose of killing indi (Containing crude carbolic acid;) iron plants the tops had been practically class study, and other regular Sunday Helena Brennick. After the entertain- mediately proceeded to dissect the anischool exercises.

Dr. Byron and Superintendent Ellingwood have been examining the scholars in the rotal schools for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sweetsir of the Virginia District are making their home with Mrs. Swestair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ir. Dooglass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch, John Welch, and Mrs. Arthur Mansor are visiting in Hemmingford, Quebec, having made the trip by auto. Hemming. ford is the old home of Mr. and Mrs.

In Weineslay evening of this week a union meeting of the sunng peoples.



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left last week for a ten days visit ter and think that in a short time I will be entirely free from the trouble." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Mr. Ames had, Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

James D. M. Foster of Pittsfield, claim adjuster for the Maine Central R. R., was in town last week, looking up various injury and damage claims against the Maine Central Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. auto trip through the White Mountains and along into New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lovejoy returned last week from Weld, where they have spent a two weeks vacation.

The Maine Central Railroad has taxen off the through ear between Rum. ford and Portland, and now all passengers for Portland and Boston must change at Rumford Junction.

Dr. Chas. M. Bisbee and Mr. Elliott W. Howe spent several days of last week at Grafton Noteh on a hunting

Little Miss Olive Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Elliott, has ness. been suffering with a slight attack of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ostrum are moving into the house on Penobecot street,

little daughter, born on Wedneslay, accept a place with a Boston firm. and who has been named Phyllis.

weeks with his cousin, Mr. Leon Par Elizabeth Pettengill. The guests were, well to define limitations as well as to sons, returned to his home on Saturday. bidden to a thimble party, which oven, point the advantages of employing on at the Stephens High School by the after which a musical was given by plant poisons may be grouped under made candy were sold. A large crowd were made up of all kinds of small solution to plantains in a lawn. ered a great success financially.

Hangeley, closing it for the season.

Walter Hanson and sister of Rum ford and Miss Lena Taylor of Dixfield out is the guest of her parents. Mr. words, to sterilize the soil. are enjoying an automobile trip to al Mrs. Feel H. Atwood, Woodland, and on their return trip! bon, valuis and St. Stephens, N. B.

societies of Rumford and Mexico was week, and severely hort. He was tak stheough too mountains. was taken to his bome.

sest a Polander by the name of Isasph mother on Hannick attest, Zolie, who had been deloking. Bessey was obliged to ascent two flights of stairs before he was able to locate the man, and when he had finally succeed of to getting him it was a hand to for struggle between the two. The two men relief down over one flight of stays, bitting a railing, which broke and Zelis landed on the coment sidewalk below with a broken neck. The four's, Touclay. man was immediately token to he farto's Howitsl, hat diel a few hours fater. An inquest was held on Monday

A crowd of young people, including the Misses Ruth Oliver, Marion flash ies, Eusice Lyford, Mac Hauett and Nellie Saunders ment Sandar at the Buston camp at Heward Poul.

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ton a few days of last week on busi. THE USE OF CHEMICAL Mrs. Isano Greene is confined to the

house with a sprained aukle. At the Methodist parsonage on Butday morning occurred the marriage of S. Department of Agriculture on the formerly occupied by Wm. N. Allen Miss Ailene Evans, daughter of Mr. subject of weed cradication request is and family. The Ostram house on Rum- Byron A. Eyans, and Mr. Frank Dal. made for "remedy," by which term who have been in Germany since early ford Ave. has been bought and will be ton. The couple left on the noon train the writers often have in mind a herbifor Boston. Mr. Dalton has been the chie or chemical plant poison that will Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carroll are be local manager for the Direct Importing accomplish the destruction of weeds in Rumford last week. They will on ling congratulated on the birth of a Co., but has resigned his position to with little effort on their part. In tin Thursday afternoon of last week poisons is out of the question, as the Mr. Arthur Kemdall of Portland, Mrs. Frederick C. Lee of Penonscot weeks can be controlled much more who has been spending the past three atreet entertained in bohor of Miss casily by some other method. It is

On Friday evening a social was giv. pied the first part of the afternoon, these materials. The use of chemical week end at their camp at South and wishing Miss Pettengill much hap-

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will visit at Skowhegan, Bangor, Carl trict Norses, left on Tuesday meeting land-that will be considered here. for Portland for a few days stay

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In many letters received by the U.

1. With crops on the land,--(a)

Mrs. Maprice Reynolds of too cott growth of any vegetation, in other sods, common salt, and fuel oil.

It is the second of these headings-Miss Appa Urquebart, one of the this, using herbicides without crops on the smong these three. The prices used as commercial arsenite of soda dissolved Rulling the weels by plant polsons and Fred Herry, was run over near the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliett of Norway, 1302 is a subject that seems to be of common sait, \$12 per ton; fuel oil, 12 for a water; or 1 gallon of fuel oil. Walter Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott with afterward growing crops on the same Pred Herry, was run over near the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliett of Novany, 1302 in a subject that seems to be of cents per gallon. These are approxi. All these applications would cost approximately a contract the proximately a contract the proximately a cents per square rod, work, and severely hart. He was tak through the maximum prices which the proximately 12 cents per square rod, on to the hospital, where his wrist and Mr. and Mrs. Billy elanders, who method is feasible. In Australia fields and purchaser would be saked to pay, or the per acre, for the materials. leg were given attention. Later he have been at the "Weirs" for the containing prickly pear have been summer, engaged in the mouth, pit, sprayed with an arsenite of sole solu Sunday afternoon Sheriff Berney was ture business, returned to tour tolation, and after the pear has been kill-Soot to a house on River street to ar week, and are with Mr. Sandvers el the land planted to ers. For instance, refuse salt can en the other two substances. If a small crops. The specialists of the depart ment have found it satisfactory to handle honeymickle under certain condit our by spraying the tops with fuel Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown of Both-foil or crade petroleum and after the el called on a few Theoris in Absorblesves are dead and dry setting fire to them. This removes all the tops Mrs. Frank Elects and Mrs. h. wanti and obviates the great in assentence Ligham and son, Walter, withfire at any opening the cutting them off or

t on eleration attention has been give Miles less flood speak a few days lo see to applications for killing the vege Allane, the guest of Mrs. Too hogos tation and steroit og the soil. This paired, it has been found that several "Mether," he asked, "did grandpa Miss Bars Emery is worke's for method is applicable to drivoways, light applications are better than one thronk father when he was a little pathways, tennis course, railroad rights beavy one. This is partly due to the hay?" Mr. Herman Brown spect a few days of way, and similar situations. For the fact that weed seeds in the soil, which post five years experiments have been \$30 but little affected by these treat sively. Mr. Ellanorth Wilbur bu gozo to made at Arlington Form to find the cocats, germinate and produce a new wark for Norman Bestiern at West best material, the best strough of up crop of weeds after the first crop is when he was little?" plication, the hest time of application, killed. After the first year, however, Mr. Fred filtens of Aubern was at antichher points. The list of materials the number of applications may be retheir emiraced practically all those for oil notif weeds entirely cease to Mr. Edward Lapham and Tom Logan that have been angested as being out. Fame up. are come in Acoustical County, 150th fable for this purpose, including the fal | lowing. Atmends of a in atments of

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sometimes be obtained at a very low area is to be treated and the cest is price. The character of the veretation therefore not a primary consideration. also governs the choics; broad leaved salt should be used in larger quantiplants seem to be relatively more at they than advised above, dissolving it ferted by armenite of soda than by sait at the rate of I pound to 1 12 quarte or oil, as compared with narrow leaved of water. All applications should be vegetation, such as grass. Sait is of made when there is no prospect of rain ten objectionable when need on brick for 24 hours. walks or other complement places on account of the white residue which remains for some time.

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of the things in the same that the

vidual woods or groups of weeds, as sulphate; caustic adds; calcium chlo- killed by a remarkably light applicament games and a social time were en- mal, when it was found that the vari. salting live stock on patches of Casa ride; sal sods. The prices at which flow at a coat of \$1.50 per an acre. The loyed, and ice cream cones and home ous parts of the creature's acatemy da thistic or applying arsenite of soda these materials could be obtained were effects, however, were merely tempoassigned in order that they might be rary and new tops immediately sprang was in attendance, and it was consideration of the quantity were then served, and the company Applications to kill the wesdy growth, These tests have shown that of all of material required, a weedy driveway Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Osgood spent the disbanded, voting it a very jody time, after which crops are to be grown; (b) these materials there are three which, having such plants as blue grass, crab applications to kill all vegetation and at the prices assigned, are better than grass, plantain, clover, and dandelion prevent as far as possible future any of the others, namely, argenite of could be almost cleared by treating it with any one of the following substance es, the amounts being given on a basis sidered in selecting the best material of I square rol. One fourth pound of

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've a tender recollection that I'll cherish all my life, And age not makes it dearer day by day,

Tis the memory of a mother whose smiles in days now gone Drove all my troubled childleh thoughts away.

remember in the evening, when the are was burning bright, She'd call me to her side and say to mos

Be brave, my boy, and truthful, and never be afraid Of the lessons that you've learned at mather's knee,

How her laving voice would cheer me when at evening I'd return, From working in the mendows all the day.

Each gentle word brought comfortbut that voice is silent now; The mother that I loved has passed

n the quiet village churchyard she has slambered many years, And the only treasures life holds dear to Es

is the grave that oft in twilight I have watered with my tears, And the lessons that I've learned at mother's knee. ** ** **

"THERE IS NO DEATH." There is no death! The stars go down To rise upon some other shore;

And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown They shine forever more. There is no death! The forest leaves

Convert to life the viewless sir! The rocks disorgapize to feed The hangry moss they bear.

There is no death! The dust we tread Shall change beneath the Summer showers To golden grain, or mellow fruit, Or rainbow tinted flowers.

There is no death! The leaves may fall, The flowers may fade and pass as

They only wait, through Wlatry hours, The warm, sweet breath of May.

There is no death! The choicest gifts That Heaven bath kindly lent to Are ever first to seek again

The country of their birth. And all things that for growth or loy Are worthy of our lave or care, Whose loss has left us desolate,

Are rafely garagred there, Tho' life become a dreary waite, We know its fairest, excelest flowers,

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That we have missed and mourned for mingles with the angel choic In everlanding stord

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From our embracing arms.

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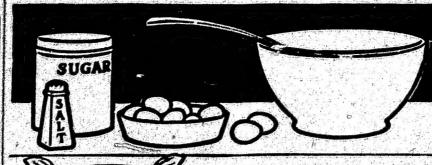
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the Philippine Islands palsy, is bulled in many places by pounding by hand, but ugantly in a machine designed to remove the outer roat without injuring the seed. This product is almost always possibled in order to please the fancies and conform to the established requirements of the consumers.

The pollshing process, as understood in the Orient and by the best authorities in this country, refers to the rabbing or according of the grains in various machines by which most of the bran coat or perkarp is removed. This product is often conted to improve its appearance. The coating process to fers to the addition of glucose, tale, or other foreign material to the aurine of the stready polished grain. The peoples of Axia use some true unpolished rice; that is, rice from which the bulls have been removed but on which the bran coat remains pearly intact. Such an article is very soldom farnished in the Coited States where the market supply is composed principally of polished rive, most of which has also been coated. Pollsbing removes a considerable portion of the fat, ther, and inorganie salts, as well as flavor from the grain and some sobstances vital to putrition.

The whole question has aroused considerable interest in this country beences it has been shown that the disease known as beriberi, which is commen in the Orient, is due to the consamption, as the main article of diet, of ries that has had the bras evat removed. This bran layer, in the case of the people who live largely on rice, is the only source of certain compounds necessary to the process of notelulon. The absence of three composition the ration results in beriberl. Those who est a varied diet get these elements in other feads.

Pormerly in the Orient ties was milled to a great extent by hand or by in adequate machinery, so that little more was done than to pound off the coarse nater hall, leaving the total layer of The dear ones they have left behind the rice nearly intact. With the introduction of motors machinery toto the Orleat the extensive machine militag of rice has developed. Much rice in the Orient is now very highly milled, so



that all the bran cont is removed. It is believed by the health authorities of the Philippine Islands that highly polished rice tends to produce beriberi among the natives. For this reason the Philippine Government permits its hospitals, falls, and public institutions to use only rice that has not been highly polished. The elemination of heriberi

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spread popular misunderstanding of Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese, and other the various kinds of rice on the mar- peoples, it would certainly be dangerpolishing and conting processes and stitutes only a small proportion of the the corresponding polished and conted diet, and with the variety of foods f contracting beriberi or similar dis-Rico from the threshers, called in cases 's likely to come from eating polished rice.



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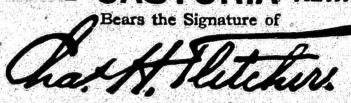
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Mr. Buchanan and wifer also Frank Otto Lane and wife came from New-

ry, spending the week end at his partie funeral of Mrs. Cythia Lapham at rental home. Scott Cocadge and Merton Sargent, who have been running the Balsams ford Fair, Saturday.

at home. Stott Coolidge and wife, M. C. Ab. visited at Will Gerry's, Banday. Mr. Farrar is visiting his daughter, the Union Church, Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Wight of So. Framingham, Mass., accompanied by Mr. S. A. Wheeler of Waltham, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. Wight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight, They came from Massachusetts by auto, Friday, returning Monday. A. C. Wight of Hanover spent Bon-

day with his parents. Wilfred Kilgore is golding a party of hunters from Portfind. Lester Walker in helping A. C. Little-

hale pick his apples, Mr. Elgar Whitman of Portland b visiting in town, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. L. Farwell of

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Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bryant visited with relatives at Auburn last week. Dana Grant and mother, Mrs. Mary Grant, from Somerville, Mass., are guests of relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis left Mon-Vall and family went to Waterford day for Portsmouth, N. H., to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rowe attended

> Norway, Monday. Several from here attended Water-

Mrs. Fred Noyes of Bryant's Pond bott and M. L. Abbott are camping at | E. T. Garland, Supt. of Maine Bible B. Fond, the guests of A. M. Coolidge, Society, gave an interesting talk at

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up for me. But as the old man began when required, and that when "well I had a treasure.

Mason long before a white man ever war clubs and spears. He was taught are simply working tools. er give the ancient signs and words- fix his mind for hours and days on one the minds of the people broken, and mice, carelessness, worry and fear. And be men to wear it. that the religion of the Missionaries when he had mastered these he was had scattered the ancient rites of Mar. "doly and truly prepared" to become bary bayond all hope of rebuilding.

The ancient Masonry and religion of year apart. the Hawalians was based on facts of | But then the several kings of the nature, the old man explained, but falands conspired to exterminate Maits place. He pointed to a Masonic members the order was reduced to Now Life Pills. They insure good Di- one to go hongry at needlay. emblem on a flager ring I were and eight thousand who dared to disobey gestion, correct Constinution and have

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mend that you stand well in your com-KING SOLOMON | munity. Let me tell you what 'worthy and well qualified, once meant in When The White Leather Apron Hawaii, back before the days of King Kamehamehn."

LEGENDS OF OLDEN MASONRY dreamy drawl and told me this story of early day Masonry in the islands. Back in the days of the chiefs, said the old man, only those who were well qualified" could enter a Mason. The following story will give you is lodge, and it did not matter what

He was taught to wrestle as the Part of this story is from Masonic Japs wrestle, with the quick holds and is simply superstition or whether these of the big refining combine, it is hard sources, part from old legends, but looks that disarm and render help- old men know the history of the old to find any excuse for maintaining a where the perve centers were and One of the most interesting charac- where a tap of the fingers were more about them. Probably they do not as well as depriving the treasury of placed. He was taught never to use I was told he was a wonderful source an ounce of strength or make a move-

He was given knowledge of all the How erazy the man was I don't plants and herbs and their uses for know, but I know I sat under a tree food, medicine, poison or atimulant, but then (to the present day) and the un. the wisp chase in their pursuit of forwith him all one afternoon, gave him the greatest secret was the nerve cen- founded charge that they were man- cign trade to the exclusion of more an occasional swallow from a bottle ters of man and his spiritual powers. catera,

He was taught that within him was The man was as black as a negro, a wonderful reserve power that those the Indians, they are vanishing. for vitality when needed; that he could their government and stole their land, cause Uncle Sam insists upon a full trance to the spores of these fund and the nitrate of sods. I concluded I was up against a case learn to draw this vitality into the Mixing with the incoming races they dar's work, six days in the week, is the necessity for the utmost care in cof large and that a job had been framed part of his body most in need of it are fast disappearing. to spin out ancient history I found qualified" he could without arms de est to those of the Masonie order who out that their presence in their dis. ing and mechanical injuries is more tent three men of his size, who were may read it, but doubtless dry to these tricts would save their jobs for them. urgent than most growers realize,

a Mason and take the six degrees, one

Then it was that a group of the Trues, to save the sacred chests and images from the enemies, loaded them into two war canoes and in the dead of the night took them out to sea, weighted them with stones and sank hem-sacred maces and spears; symbels and High Priests' uprons, stone images—all that belonged to the Inner Temple.

Then came claudestine organizations, nade up of superstition, and the knowledge of traitors of the lesser degrees, and lodges grow up and flourishedlodges that were but counterfeits of the sacred lore, and as a punishment to the unfaithfulness of the people a great plague of disease, known to-day as small-pox, swept over the islands, and in a single year one half the inhabitants died. So many died that the survivors could not bury the dead and villages were loft desolate.

Then the High Priest sent out a call of the faithful to meet at the sacred temple, that the order should be restored, and the wrath of the Great Master be appeared, when they found out three of the Sixth degree had remained steadfast and two of the fifth. And in the dead of the night, without aprous or regalis, forty Hawalians were given the enteted apprentice degree, without full preparation, in order that

Then the old man went on to tell rid the islands of the false masters. He said he went to one of the clandestine masters, entired him to the beach for his unfaithfulness. The man obeyunder the waves and drowned him.

walian Islands," said the old man. the islands is dead."

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And then the old man went on in a lie and back from the road total value of Hawaiian exports and least yarioties, Rome been properly fertilized a top dressing in a big pasture. Masons claim it 73 per cent of those of Porto Rico conwas one of the several lemples of the the ruin to so connect it.

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at the crumbling walls. Whether it imported augur go into the treasuries rules, white men can only guess, for situation involving the loss of an imno two of the old men will talk alike portant branch of American commerce know what the rules were, and that the largest single item of its customs

their history is lost, But there is enough of legend and fact to prove that they were indeed a vation is that the loss of this assured wonderful people in the old days; that market is likely to overbalance the their civilization was high and their problematical gains from the extension government far advanced for that pe. of South American trade. There seems riod. The only two black marks on to be a growing feeling that some of the islands are the wonderful supersti. the officials here are following a will o'

But when the white men came, the people degenerated. Like the Amerito the newer "civilization," and like sufferers from ague since they are un-

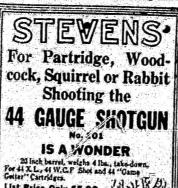
conspired against them, overthrew good job, but to have to lose out be-

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the aucient rites should not be entirely out that in this pursuit of a "bird in the bush" they are allowing a much more valuable "bird in the hand" to low a few of the "faithful" formed escape by permitting the destruction of the "triangle" and the "square" and important commerce with our own intrue to their obligations went about to sular possessious. Statistics recently collected show that United States trade with Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Phil. or a restorative for poorly developed, ippines amounts to \$910,000,000 a year one night and told him to swim far or four times the trade with all the reout and never roturn, as the penalty publics of Central America, and within about \$50,000,000 of the total trade ed; but fearing he would return the with Argentina, Brazil and Chile, Were old man said he followed him, and when lit not for the \$50,000,000 worth of cofhe was nearly exhausted he held him fee imported from Brazil, which gives that country a heavy balance of trade ing and pruning methods as insure "Masonry has gone from the Ha- against us, the volume of business with these countries would be far below There are none who will answer the that done with our insular possessions. passwords and signs. Your Masonry While everybody is in favor of extendis clandestine and the real Masonry of ing our trade with foreign countries, the folly of spending great sums for And the foregoing is in substance this purpose while deliberately sacriwhat this old black man told me. fleing trade that we already have and White Masons said he was crazy. I can keep without any extra effort has was inclined to think he was sane, and not escaped comment. The glarm as to that in the old days the order stood the future of this insular trade is for much that it does not stand for caused by the precarious situation of now, but that passed down, in over the sugar industry on which the proslessened significance, its lore has be perity of Hawaii and Porto Rico decome lost, the order broken up and pends almost entirely, while it is one of the most important factors in the full maturity can be held for a langer On the island of Oahu, several miles development of the Philippines. The period in storage, and is less affected from Halefun, is a great rule, a build, trade statistics of the Department of by scald and decay than that picked ing whose walls are about 100x250 Commerce show that 90 per cent of the when somewhat immature. Two imsist of sugar and that a corresponding Order, but there is not a sign loft of proportion of the millions of dollars worth of goods that they purchase from There are two other bly temples or American firms is paid for by this pro-"helus" near Walmen, each about 150 duct. With the elimination of the sufeet square, but only the walls are gar growing industries in these islands two years from now when the free Some say the rules are Masonic tem. sugar bill goes into effect, it is pointed plea; others that they were places of out, the ability of their people to purexerified in the ancient days. It is chase American goods will be destroy. said the aged Hawaiians often visit ed. As events have shown that the onthese rains and sit for hours looking ly profits from abolishing the tax on rovenue. The conclusion of the trade experts who call attention to this sit-

substantial possibilities nearer home. THE CRUELTY OF UNCLE SAM. Most of the Congressmen at Washingcan Indians, they could not conform ton present the appearance of being able to get home to give their personal Indolent, eareless and content they attention to their campaigns. This

CO-OPERATIVE LUNCH-ROOM. Director Ralph, of the Boreau of Enset foot on the Sandwich Islands. He bow to relax all parts of the body and Only the outline of the old man's graving and Printing, is not permitted said he was, but that he could no long the muscles when not in use, and to narrative has been written, there is under the laws to allow his 4,700 cm. after picking, say not more than two much that cannot be written. He may ployes to leave the Bureau at lunch that the Masonry of the days when he subject, without ever formitting his have been crazy, but he had worn the time. Recently he has devised a man, lots of which the storage is delayed was raised had perished from the land; thoughts to scatter. He was tought to white leather apron when it was to der by which the land basket can be len days of two weeks. Such delay is the temples except away; the fulth to overcome man's three great case a case deed an honor, and when men had to dispensed with, and by reducing the especially injurious during a period of cost of living to the minimum, these warm, humble weather. The delayed employes of the government are fed on Iffait at withdrawal from storage is half a fried chicken, mashed potatoes, riper, yellower and duller than the aliced tomatoes and corn, bread and butter and pie, at 20 cents for each fruit and in addition develops more lunch. There are equally interesting serious stald and decay. The importmenus but the above serves as a sample faith and intellect were gone with the sonry, foaring the greater power of the Liver and regular acting Bowels is illustration of the fact that co-operat. lay in storing ennot be too strongly Hawnilans, and skepticism had taken ancient rites, and from forty thousand guaranteed if you will use Dr. King's two lunch rooms make it names for any

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APPLE GROWERS ARE STRONGLY ADVISED TO USE COLD STORAGE

Department of Agriculture Tells of Method for Keeping Apples and Prolonging Marketing Period-Especially Useful in View of Interference with European Market for American

In view of the interference with the European market and the large product tion of American apples this season, specialists of the Department of Agriculture call the attention of apple growers to the advantages of cold storage for steadying the market at harvest and for lengthening the selling

successfully in handling apples:

The proper function of cold storage is to retard the ripening processes of the fruit and the development of deeay organisms and skin blemishes. The quality of his fruit rests with the grower since it is his growing and handling methods that largely determine its vitality, freedom from disease, and general condition when stored. Cold storage is not a remedy, weak, imperfect fruit, but is the most estective method of preserving the quality, flavor and appearance pos-

sessed by the fruit at time of picking. The first step in successful cold storage of apples has been found to lie in the practice of such cultural, sprayproduction of sound, healthy, well colored fruit, free from disease. Assuming this as the first requisite, the following factors have been found to most influence the keeping quality of the fruit, and furnish best conditions for long storage:

1. Proper maturity at time of pick-

Care in all handling operations Prompt storage after picking. 4. A proper storage temperature.

Maturity Tests. Careful and extensive investigations have demonstrated that fruit picked at

than is usually the case. By full maturity, however, is not Each grower should study his own

Careful Handling. skin are large enough to afford onrather nerve racking, when the honor, all operations connected with the This parrailie will be of keen inter- able gentlemen have it clearly doped bandling of the fruit to avoid broke

Prompt Storage. There is a marked difference in condition between fruit stored promptly days later, and otherwise comparable corresponding "Immediate," stored ance of eliminating all avoldable deemphasized,

Storage Temperature,

Thirty one to 32 degrees Fahrenheit

Shoe Polishes



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The following are the directions given by the apple handling specialists of the Department for using cold storage successfully in handling apples:

ripening of the fruit to advance more rapidly than at 31 degrees to 32 degrees Fabrenhelt, with the result that first responsibility for the keeping ed the end of its storage life much sooner. In addition the lower tempernture retards most effectively the development of fungus decays and skin blemishes. For a short storage period higher temperatures may be used without serious trouble especially with the better keeping varieties, but for long keeping 31 degrees to 32 degrees Fahrenheit will hest maintain the color, quality and texture of the fruit.

Apples should be withdrawn from storage while still firm, and in this condition can be held on the market ly satisfactory shape for several days or weeks. It allowed to become excessively overripe in storage, however, they will break down very fast on withdrawal. Apples from 32 degrees Fabropheit will as a rule hold in better condition after withdrawal from storage than will comparable lots from higher temperatures.

There are several other factors offeeting the behavior of apples in storage but those discussed have been found to be of greatest importance, and their proper control will solve a large percentage of present, sectous storage difficulties.

NITRATE OF SODA ON OLD MEADOWS.

On an old meadow which has not to be especially anacoptible to scald show very marked results. The farmer during storage, if picked prematurely. is likely to be so enthusiastle over the There is no doubt that several thous showing made that he at once conand dollars are lost to the Industry cludes that nitrogen is the one factor each year through the improper pick- needed to make his hay crop a profiting of these two varieties alone. The able one. Hight here ites the danger. results emphasize strongly that more While the first application of nitrate care and attention should be paid to of soda may show these marked rethis detail of the harvesting operations suits, it is not by any means safe to conclude that nitrogen is the only element of fertility needed. Repeated apmeant over-maturity, which may cause plications of nitrate of soda may soon fully as heavy losses as immaturity, result in no apparent benefit and even result in a final condition worse than fruit and his own conditions in order the original condition. The first applicato determine the proper picking stage. tion of nitrate of soda shows such Probably the most reliable single in marked results because there is a markdication of maturity is the whitening ed deficiency of nitrogen in the soil; or slight yellowing of the "ground col- but there is sufficient of the other fertior" of the fruit. This is the color lizing elements, particularly phosphorunderlying the blush or red color and ous and potassium, to balance the nitshould not be confused with the latter, rogen used. The increased crop yields from the use of nitrate of soda make Care in all handling operations is an increased drain upon the available the second important requisite of suc- phosphorous and potassium of the soil. cessful storage. A class of fungl, of No effort being made to replace these which the common blue mold is no elements thus removed, the time very example, are known to be unable to soon comes when no response is reattack and cause decay of healthy, un | relved from the application of altrate injured fruit. In spite of this fact, of soils, because the phosphoric acid very serious rols both in storage and and potash have been depleted, or, in in transit to market are the work of other words, are the limiting factors. fungi of this type, and the largest con- As a rule, where nitrate of soda is felbutory cause in all cases is bruising used as a feetilizer it is a safe prinor skin breaking suffered by the fruit eight to use in connection with it some in the picking and packing operations, form of phosphorous and potassium, drift along behind the Americans, who thing of being a Congressman is a very Microscopic bruises and breaks in the having in mind permanent results rath. er than a timporary increase due to

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Purchase Will Cover Large Tracts on Both Morthern and Southern Presidential Peaks.

(Allen Chamberllu in Boston Evening Transcript.)

Mount Washington is the nation's property at last. At all events the government and the owners, after all of two years of negotiating, have now agreed upon the purchase price, the forestors are satisfied with the terms. and it is allogether profitable that the forcet reservation commission will at ouse authorize the transaction.

This is by all odds the most import ant purchase that the government has made in connection with the White mountain national forest establishment. both from a sentimental and from an economic standpoint. Economicy it is the grandest part of the mountain! enuntry, and the Morea of all tourists to the region, whether they journey sfeet, by train or by selemebile. Econemically, also, it is of great consoterritate bead.

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Nor be that all, for the purhase will bear Under of considerable worth. icologie that long scatherly ridge, the! It was not that the public expected is 1-100,000 part of an inch. as done from Bott spor, slove and buy the timber to present its ever be work has been carried on in the same and as the gold when in ribbon shape Mrs. Green, the bosser, or and of transfers noted at Hartlett, the eleven-years long compalgo before control. In a few places steam power are necessarily 30,000 sheets of gold Mrs. White, a helper, This embraces the healst known as the congress is full of proof that the period and the voterant doubt the white North American Providers, Plants model for list titloners wanted the forest to be used crocomy of mechanical force. They plin North American. tion, Moont Crawford, commanding one the use it sought to check, but the by physical power. of the most sobline views of the above. They wanted to see the timber s tob, and Mount Hope.

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Claicage, and within its houndaries late, supercribed slashings and first The "beatings" are then prepared the the fluctuation in the fluctuation of the fluctuation in the fluctuation of the fluctuat say and sides which is an important one's cake and baring it, too, for the to 12 equal parts of 60 prongratights o feature to the factories from in forest service is fully alive to the fact each. This, to toro, is abared off with trivile and Marin tonsay, and under that, both tere and in the west, one a pair of dividers into (19) equal parts, Alton Ames and haby from Lorde's to remain at Palmonth Poreside during which are the White Horse and Car of the most highly important public carb one so look square. These are Mill was at 1. It. Mason's. evaluat laigns, com New Hampahire state of the pational forests is the thro placed to espatate pieces between able reservations. More Athlesh on ever locateather restrational use. The French drawing paper, one layer over the could, Heyetack on the scale and campain' sacred plane, and the wholes the other. This is known as "clutch," cometery and place dowers on their Tab's apporato co the nest are all in severe spain will be beld inviolable, one of the numerous strange forms claim a promite the Mulife store, which that the anotheric qualities of the for connected with the tende. The whole form of of the Aleges laterale, the est may not softer in a strongle after in then placed in pershaunt wrappers where the state of the strainers tary terests. It is braketraffe peleg appen polds the telatope, and the et a second of the linite appeals that the policy of acquiring limbered golf sectively together. of the gives of the White Miller Monat is some past, at that, of the comband parkets are placed on the "block," To give us? Mount Passencemany, trive through rational legalog, may be which to also covered with pareliment with the double with the control that the data to the control and the control PERSON & BUT OF THE WESTERN CHIM et this televia manufacion de la late.

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All told, then, there will be some thing like \$2,000 acres added to the White empirish national forest if the purchasing board gives its approval to these trades. Added to what the gov ernment already owns the federal holdings there will then total approximate-19 223,000 meres out of the 600,000 acres which must eventually be inriaded in order to cover the White mountain area proper. With these properties in hand the nation will then control the balk of the Presidential range, the easterly side of the Carter Moriah range, including the Wild river wilderness, a goodly portion of the Pinkham noich, the Wildent, Spruce and Iron monatains in Jackson, a satisfying piece of the Conway and Sandwich mountains, a goodly area on both side: of the Woodstock valley at the southern gatoway to the Franconia notch including the Thornton Oore region and the Lost river, with its picturesque eaverus, a plece of Moosilanke moun tain, the slopes of Mount Gardeld, Mount Hale and the Twins, and the Darimouth range north of Fahyan's, Except for the stretch along the northern frontier from Dartmouth to Wild river on the state of Maine border, there are widely detached areas, and there are gaps in the line even here. There is much yet remaining for the government to do before the White mountain national forest is completed.

New England, that worked so hard for eleven weary years to convince a reliciant congress of the necessity for thus protecting these mountain forests, has of late become almost impatient at what seemed to be a lack of odicial cuthusiasm for this project. If this new trade goes through there will be great refolelog in Yankee land.

New England did not ask congress to provide a national park in the White mountains, notwithstanding that the scenery there is widely appreciated and an by a long shot. queeze for here there are still stand- well worthy of protection. But it was leg some very considerable bodies of the flow of the streams that head in prights forest, and three New Eng. those hills, and upon which so many pories, and these employ a total of 75 size of the mold. This is the last pro- at C. F. Barden's. land rivers of size, the Baco, the An- looms and spindles and innumerable drescoppin and the Connecticut, all other machines depend, not to mention draw important tributaries from this the commerce horne upon their navigable portlons, that most concerned the pelitioners. To safeguard the streams expect to find a plant of this kind in of the summits of the Presidential it has been sufficiently proved that the the last-named place, it has had one for range. Madison and Adams and their forest at their sources must be perpet- the last 25 years. corthern slopes. This latest purchase wited. This, then, was the object of and all at the great central peak, the Weeks bill, and it was with not a les comes directly from the mint. For-Mount Washington, together with its little disappointment, therefore, that fisher and spore, and six other Prest. New England saw the government purderaial peaks as well, Clay, Jefferson chasing cul-over lands and neglecting an end to this, when restrictions were and Adams of the northern group, with the remaining high timbered slopes placed on the defacing of money.

Monace, Franklin and Pleasant in the which the lumbermen were bastening. As the cold-heating trade is such a states of state of the state of view that digs six miles deep toto the government would first acquire the the bar of bullion into small, thin milest. small amount of timber still left in the sheets. While it is melted and placed wed beforest of primeral forest. On the bills, even if it had to resort to smill in an ingot an inch wide, 12 inches placed are made of rice paper treated. Mrs. Eva Swift is in town with

Montaibao, which for folly eight miles or desired that the government should the cone of Washington, to the four logged in any part. The record of old fashioned way for the last half was cut into 20 separate pieces, there regarding granite treasts, Medat Resolu-Jeven by the government. It was not prefer the old-time method of brating taken for commercial purposes, for handling gold that its value never imto all it erpectedts south 25,000 acres. New England has tumber and pulp presses them. The bars when they rewhich, at led to what the government mills that most have those logs, but celes them are Dos fine, or 24 carnis,

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How Gold Is Beaten to Sheets Thinner Than Thin Tissue Paper

STEAM HAS NOT TAKEN PLACE OF HAND WORK

Peculiar Terms Used in Trade and Strange Tools That Are Employed

Gold beating is, without question, one of the most exclusive trades in the country. The entire number of experianeed workmen in the country number only 450 at the most, and some place the membership at 400.

The most remarkable part of it is that the trade and its mechanics have remained practically the same in the last half century. The only chance that an apprentice has to got a regular ish is when an experienced workman dies or becomes incapacitated by illness. That the job has lis fascinations Is shown by the fact that few voluntarily leave. In Philadelphia alone there are only 75 skilled workmen, and many of that number have been beating gold from a quarter to a half century, and there is one man who has hammered day in and day out for 60 years. A man of 40 years' experience doesn't consider himself a veter-

Philadelphia ranks as a leading goldleaf center, yet it has only four facthat have gold-beating factories, Baltimore, New York, Chicago, Boston and Cape May. Though one would hardly

tAll of the gold used in these factor. merly gold coins were melted, for the purpose but the government has put with the gold lenf.

As the gold-beating trade is such an same also, but farther south, are the next domain. At the same time it is long and a quarter of an inch deep with ochre. Each book contains 25 friends.

Hentiogica and Tuckgreen ravines, only fair to state that a good deal of when the mechanic takes it in hand, at it a pack. A little lesson in calculation in long and A Mission in each of the laughable farce, "Packing A Mission in the laughable farce, "Packing In most of the factories all of the

These men are so areastomed to and weighs 720 pennyweights. The It is to be assumed, now that the workman first places the bar in a send of purchasing a considerable nody of casts it into an ingot. When cool the

stray seraps of gold. The men start to best with the smaller hammers and

This process doesn't begin to finish "cluich" paper with a small palette

knife into 800 pieces of two inches square. These are put into a tool known us the "shoda" and placed in moulds. To the novice this is very interesting, for these molds are made of Rumford Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Will testines were adaptable to this pur- H. G. Brown. Mrs. Dunham and Mrs. Dresser and Mrs. I. E. Mills. vose will probably never be known, for Brown remained a few days after their this process is said to be as old as the harbands returned.

trade Itself. Moreover, it takes the intestines of ville, Norway, has returned bome af-1029 oxen to make one mould, and ter spending the week with her daughthree molds are needed to a single ter, Mrs. Harry Patch. beating. Two intestines are required Mrs. Hazel Bacon Estes is improv for each sheet, but they are as thin lug from her recent surgical operation. as tiesne paper when completed. They Mrs. Martha Day Dunham, who has are cemented together by a secret pro- recently commenced to do light housecess, with the rough side in. English Reeping in O. O. Mayhew's house on manufacturers have a monoply on Park street, is very ill with pneumonia. these skins, for they have thus far This is the third time Mrs. Dunham has guarded their secret well. The skins had pucumonia. are imported duty free, though until a | Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann, Lewis few years ago they were dutlable. | M. Mann and H. R. Tuell attended

peculiar to the trade, is then brought week. into play. Before the gold sheets are Mrs. Ethel Wheeler and baby, Ruth placed in the molds they are dusted have been with Mrs. Wheeler's mothover with a white powder made from er, Mrs. Jesse C. Howe, since Mr. "brine," which is burned on the edge, Howe's death, and will remain until leaving a white ash-like substance, she closes her home for the winter. known as "taleb." This crombles very Levi Shedd has had a very commodieasily, and is placed in a fine wire sieve of nearly 5000 meshes to the Main street. square inch. The fine powder is applied to the sheets of intestines to pro- Nellie Yeaton were guests Tuesday and vent the gold from adhering. The in Wednesday last week at H. R. Tuell's strument used for this purpose is noth- The Tubbs party composed of Mr. and ing more or less than a haze's foot, Mrs. A. L. Tubbs and Nellie Yeaton, This is also imported, for the American Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Tubbs and daughbare's foot has been found to be too ter, Nellie, and Harlan Tubbs, started small.

The molds are then beaten for two pieces have doubled in size.

How the gold sheets are continually Boyett when in Florida last year. divided is shown again when the 80 pieces are taken out of the molds and Penbody and darghter, Madeline, Leent again into quarters, making a total roy Everett and daughter, Lucy, Elof 3200 pieces.

other mold 5 inches square and beaten motored to Fryeburg Fair. for five hours, until they reach the full Mrs. Cinderilla Dunham is visiting men. There are only five other cities cess, so far as the heavy work is con- Mrs. D. H. Fifield and Mr. and Mrs. corned. The product is then turned Mayhew enjoyed a very delightful trip, over to the "layer," who cuts the Sunday, through Milton, Peru to thin leaves with a tool known as the Worthley Pond, returning by Canton 'magon." This resembles a bobsled, and Sumper. with knives forming the runners. These | Rev. D. A. Ball was in Boston and cut the gold to a standard size. Pieces Vermont last week. of gold that are torn or rent are not sible for the "layer" to make patches

> the "fillers." This is another inter- Mills. esting occupation, and is entirely in

The books in which gold leaves are lut home.

WEST BETHEL.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrill were vissted last week by their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Film, aimpering spinster, Harlan Bean and little son, from Auburn, Mrs. Cleve Bell and daughter Sophie, Pollsh girl,

horse, Baturday.

to Dixfield to live this winter with the direction of Miss Alice Edus Bar- | Bert Hanson and wife have returned his sister, Mrss Ellen Tyler.

moved nway. Born at Northwest Bethet, O.t. 2, will also be pleasing specialties. Home ford Point, Monday.

Hangeley. Mes. W. D. Mills was quite ill last

reck with a had rold. us follows - Everett McKeen from the rooms in Mr. Mann's house, which winter and will cut one million feet of

John Hollies and daughter, Vivian, from Lowlaton, new up to visit the

Men, Grace Battett was at W. D Mills from Bothel. Me. 563 Me. Paga Grover from West Paris were at L. P. tiraver's.

Business College PONTLAND, MAINE * A A ROOM Anna Maria

WEST PARIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Brown of

Mrs. John Henry Millett of Millett

The "falch," another strange term the West Oxford Fair at Fryeburg last

ous addition built to his residence on

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tubbs and Mis-Saturday morning for Boyett, Florida, where they expect to make their fu full hours, or until the two-inch-square ture home. Mr. Albion Tubbs purchased land about two miles from

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Penley, Oscar dron Stearns, Chas. Aldrich, Will These flimsy bits are put into an- Childs and Mr. Brown of North Paris

Mrs. Mary Bucknam has returned

necessarily thrown away, for it is pos- from a visit with friends at Norway. A party of young people, members of the Jolly Twelve Whist Club, spent The sheets are then turned over to the week end at Camp Echo, Locke's

> Edwin J. Mann is attending court at Jackson was excused because of duties M. L. Thurston and son, Wade, of

allowing for those torn or mutilated, with the following cast of characters: Plain.

Leona P. Ridion Bertha Dunham

Mrs. Jones, the invalid, Mary Stetson Mrs. Dimps, short and stout,

Mrs. Brown, the hostess, Elinor Mann to cut and land in six foot lengths for John Murphy is getting ready to go Also the Animated Song Sheet under M. L. and Y. A. Thurston. den by nine ladies: Miss Wall, Miss to Andover from Oquessee, where they The auto that was wrecked between Barnham, Miss Chandler, Miss Parker, have spent the summer. tin, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Stelson. There Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Merrill at Hum-

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank, made candies will be on sale. Will Farr, a sawyer in L. M. Manufday, Columbus Day. Penicis Mil's spent last week at his & Son's factory, sawed his thumb quite bome, caving delabed his work at badly one day this week, although the list Bociable was held Tuesday evening thumb was not amputated. --

Mrs. Alice H. Ford, who has been at Falmouth Foreside during the summer, into the woods. They will occupy the Sinday visitors at this place were is racking her goods and will vacate camps where D. W. Smith stopped last Bethel was at W. A. Parwell's. Mrs. she has occupied. Mrs. Ford expects logs to be landed on Black Brook. the winter.

> WELFARE WORK. "Have you say part of an automo

ble that you don't want?" "I might give you an old tire What's the iden?"

**You know how our grandmothers ose to make crazy quille for the nandy 1 **

11 X 200, 11 "On the same principle I am trying to assemble an automobile for a pool moman who has none."

JUSTIFIABLE IMITATION. A young man who had not been marriel long, remarked at the dinner table the other day. "My dear, I wish you could make bread such as my exciber used to make.**

The bride scalled and answered, in e voice that did not tremble. "Well, dear, I wish you could make the dough that father used to make."

ANDOVER »

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field, who have been at the Upper Dam through the the intestines of the ox. Who was the F. Dunham of West Lynn, Mass., have summer, came to Andover, Priday, and master mind that found that these in- been with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. are visiting their daughters, Mrs. O.ve-

Frederick Ambrose from New York has been boarding at Mrs. Cora Twitchell's.

Jesse Glover and family were guest at Sylvanus Learned's, Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church met with Mrs. Ralph Thurston, Wednesday.

Miss Mary Barker and Miss Abbie Carpenter have gone to Portland for the winter. Mrs. Nora Merrill is visiting her

brother, Walter Marston, and family this week, Henry Porter of Auburn was in town, Saturday. He has had a handsome monument recently placed on his

lot in Woodlawn cemetery. Y. A. Thurston and wife attended the Fryeburg Fair, Thursday of last

Mrs. Wallie Murston and children visited at S. W. Marston's, Sunday. Mrs. Annie Coolidge, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Hewey, returned to her home in Dixfield, Sat-

The Ancient and Honorable Whist Club enjoyed an auto ride to Dixfield. Saturday evening, Oct. 3rd, where they partook of an excellent dinner at the Stanley House, after which a few games of cards were played, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston and J. P. Thomas winning the highest scores.

Mrs. Lucien Akers has been at Rumford Point the past two weeks caring for her daughter, Mrs. Ellery Merrill, who has a young child. Mrs. Geo. Thomas spent the week

end with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Dunn, at the Surplus. Miss Helen Akers, who is teaching

in Oxford, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, F. E. Akers and

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thurston were guests Sunday of Bert Dunn and family at the Surplus.

Sylvanus Learned and wife are preparing to move into their new home. recently purchased of Chas. Newton. The dogs are killing sheep at No.

1. Several farmers have lost sheep the past week. Clarence Hall, wife and daughter, were guests of Winthrop Akers, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stuart have gone

Bothel were in town, Sunday, Lone Mt. Grange will hold an all day meeting, Saturday, Oct. 17th, in

the hall. Mrs. Emma Adams, who has been been reduced to a thinness of 1 80,000; tion will show that there are about six sionary Barrel," will be presented an visiting her sister, Mrg. John French, packs in a "beating," or 3000 sheets, der the auspices of the Y. P. C. U., has returned to her home in Jamaica

Dr. Alfred Merrill and wife from Melbourne, Australia, have been visiting their sisters, Mrs. Sadie Barber and Mrs. Fannie Dresser, at So. Framingham, Mass. They were on their way to California, where they will spend the winter. Dr. Merrill was the Diana Wall son of the late Emery Merrill of this town.

Apple Wheeler The annual meeting of the Oxford Mand Mann North Agricultural Society will be hold Nellia Bacon in the hall, Saturday evening, Oct. 17.

R. B. Thurston of Bethel has moved Eva Tucker into the woods on Black Brook, where J. Mather lost his nice hig work Mrs. Hicks, strongminded, Elida Ball he has taken one million feet of logs

Incies Akers and daughter visited

The schools were not in session Mon-The annual meeting of the Universa-

at the vestry. Wade and Lee Thurston are maving

The semi-annual meeting of the Oxford Association of Congregational Churches met Tuesday and Wednesday with the Congregational Church at East Sameer. Rev. George Graham at-

lended from Andover. The grammer school boys played a game of ball with the No. 4 boys at North Andover, Columbia Day, with the score 13 to 14 in favor of the grammar school.

Geneva Burgess is leaching school at the Surplus.

A woman's idea of a bore is simply e man who never flatters her.

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THE NATIONA Events of Interes

PELLOY Colonel George Har Harper's Weekly, w Woodrow Wilson boos Marse Henry Watters ets of ink to demonst row Wilson should be United States. Mr.

that the two gentleme for Wall Street, and hi er. Now they have be into the fold and ha restored to the White I dent has also declared Governor Glynn of Roger Sullivan of Illi also placed his O. K. dary of a number of S up for reelection. Ser Kansås has made rem in licate time the was fe dent Wilson had beed sinister influences. * Th an administration for that is so abjectly sul Wall Street influences said Mr. Bristow. Br

ways says that about o THE TROUBLE WIT LINES. Padoubtedly the cothe Public Utilities

Washington success in egulate the almost us tions that exist in the vice at the National C: ly, it would be expect mat of government t leatures of local transied, but, as a matter of . fal whether there is a fire country that has ing of the lines of the ranies than Washingto device known to elever resorted to in order t fare. There is even tall ownership of the stre poldi are subjected to. he easy for the street ro to manipulate the town

erament has its headq other place. "I AM A FOOL FO Everyone likes frank officials, therefore, the Via President Marshal teenth anniversary of ought to meet with p "Marringe is a great we got the right wife Me. Marshall. He contl an a fool for luck, but tate to advise the your country to go and do l

ther were not lucky t ther misfortune to me. SIR EDWARD C A few weeks ago the talk of war in Ireland was tarson, who was a the ellater men, starte bour rule. Now Ireland Bir riward's advice to is practically: ** We mu to wip lick those Gen to get a clear field for war. We will put that

the difficulty is out of WHEN CONGRESS obgress is about rea stakes, but it may be t Gent will summon **the Workington after elecabown that the Provid Fut to finishing touches ries" and to so arran the co March 4th, nas atto to may to the logista wil as home and stay t ferries. Congress has b forticuous session for Jears, out when the Program is completed. M iver a will be time to

les a rest. THE CLOTHES THE Ose frequently hears the effect that the highe 160 government, and not the two Houses of Congr or dressed.

"When I dest visited at the time of the vivil a has every one of the divised in a convention diznided manner. There here who were awallows edizembet seeleg a veni wan sitting upon a beach

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